LONG RANGE LAMONT BOOM.

WHEN HE AND HILL COLLOGUE O' SUN DAYS, THERE MUST BE POLITICS.

go (of Missouri) Nominates Lament for Governor (of New York) to Succeed Odell —Nay, Nay, Sing the Undershot Wheels of Millbrook — More About Shunding Bryan. The recent visits of the Hon: David B. Hill the country home of the Hon. Daniel Lamont at Milibrook, near Poughkeepsie, have set Democratic politicians to speculating. One waggled his left car sterday and said:

"Uncle Davy and Col. Dan getting to-gether and not talking politics? Did they say that? Yes? Well, b'gum, turn out the lights; the millennium has come."

The Hon. William J. Stone, former Gov. ernor of Missouri, was at the Hoffman House four weeks ago. It was his first appearance since the Bryan cataclysm last fall. He ordered only a slab of headcheese and a mug of beer (these are not campaign simes), picked his teeth, cooked his head and between picks said to the representative of THE SUN:

"Say, my son, what do you hear about Lamont for Governor of New York next

year?" "Not a peep." "Hey?"

"Not a word." "Just keep your earflaps pinned to your skull," rejoined Mr. Stone, "and watch

Since then Mr. Hill has passed three Sundays at Col. Lamont's country home Col. Lamont in a running conversation

on general subjects with the same representative of THE SUN with whom ex-Gov. Stone talked, said last Friday afternoon before departing for Millbrook:

"I had a very pleasant call from ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri the other day. He's looking well, isn't he?"

Col. Lamont was not aware of ex-Gov.

Stone's vaticination concerning himself and the Governorship was not mentioned. Mr. Hill always says when he comes to New York that he is here on "law business." Col. Lamont in the old days when he was private secretary to President Cleveland used to come from Washington to New York only "on shopping trips." Those shopping trips were productive, incidentally, of politics, and these "law visits" of Mr. Hill may be of the same sort. Anyway, the Hill-Lamont talks are becoming interesting

In 1898 Col. Lamont was frequently suggested by Democrats as sound timber for the Governor's chair. Again in 1900 his name came up. Col. Lamont caused it to be known (he isn't much of a talker in newspapers) that he could not be considered for this great office; he had spent eight years of his life in Washington and must, if possible, get together a competence for his family. Col. Lamont's salary as private secretary to President Cleveland was \$5,000 a year and as Secretary of War in Mr. Cleveland's second Administration \$8,000 a year. For the eight years his income was \$52,000, a very insignificant sum with which to pass through eight years of Washington official life.

Certain Democrats said yesterday they wanted Col. Lamont for Governor next year. Col. Lamont said:

Nothing in that. I tell you Mr. Hill in his chats with me at Millbrook has only discussed general topics and old times. He likes, and so do I, to swap stories of Tilden. Don't imagine anything. I am happy, comfortable and contented as I

Mr. Hill and Col. Lamont were political lieutenants of Samuel J. Tilden, who to this day is spoken of in Democratic State circles as the most efficient and thorough organizer the Democratic party has had. Certain Democrats said that Col. La-

mont would make the strongest kind of a candidate for Governor for them next year. They added that all sorts and conditions of Democrats would favor him;

ditions of Democrats would favor him; that he had not attracted antagonisms in his party and they wound up by insisting that "something's going on." A year is no time at all in State politics.

It was just about this time a year ago that Col. Bryan had his controversy with Democratic national leaders over the platform to be adopted by the Kansas City Convention. A month before the convention (the delegates were nailed down for his renomination) Col. Bryan issued adozen or more invitations to leading a dozen or more invitations to leading Democrats to meet him at Lincoln and

discuss the platform.

Mr. Hill received one of these invitations. He accepted and hurried through Kansas City to Col. Bryan's home. At that interview Mr. Hill urged Col. Bryan not to insist that "free coinage of silver at 16 to 1" be incorporated in the Democratic national platform about to be adopted at Kansas City. Mr Hill pleaded with Col. Bryan "not to make it difficult for the Eastern Democrats to support you." Col. Bryan was obdurate. Mr. Hill journeyed back to Kansas City and recorted to his old to Kansas City and reported to his old friend, Senator James K. Jones of Arkan-sas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He also told Richard Croker the result of his visit to Lincoln.

A conference of more than ordinary interest was then called to meet in the rooms of Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic National Committeeman for Pennsylvania. There were present other than Col. Guffey, Chairman Jones, ex-Gov. Stone, vice-chairman of the committee and National Committeeman for Missouri; and National Committeeman for Missouri; J. G. Johnson, National Committeeman for Kansas, and Daniel J. Campau, National Committeeman for Michigan. All were strenuously opposed to the specific mention of "free silver at 16 to 1" in the platform. They declared that Col. Bryan should be satisfied with a general reiteration of the money plank adopted at Chicago by the Democratic National Convention in 1896. ocratic National Convention in 1896. This decision reached, they rushed off "Deacon" Kerr, former clerk of the House of Representatives, to Col. Bryan at Lincoln. Meanwhile the platform makers cer ork. "Deacon" Kerr labored with Bryan. He made no more progress than did Mr. Hill. He sent word over the long-distance telephone from Lincoln to Kansas

City:
"No go; he wont have it. It must be a
specific declaration for 16 to 1 or nothing."
When Mr. Kerr returned to Kansas City
he furthermore reported to the conferees
that Cal. Bryan had said:

"Tell them if they don't want to nominate me on the specific platform of 16 to 1 they need not. There is no law to compel them to take me. There are a dozen men in the convention. convention whom they may nominate. But I wont accept the nomination except on a specific plank of 16 to 1."

The conferees to a man were disconsolate. The New York delegation was called together to select representatives for the various committees of the convention.

For many years Mr. Hill had been New York's member on the Committee on Resolutions or Platform. Mr. Croker, with the nid of Wines Platform of Paragraphy. the aid of Kings, Erie and Rensselaer, controlled the delegation. He defeated Mr. Hill and made Augustus Van Wyck New York's member on the Committee on Resolutions

Mr. Hill was an ardent candidate did you do that, Croker?" asked Hill after the delegation adjourned. Bryan didn't want you," said Croker

vote of the fifty members of the Committee on Resolutions was 28 for a specific declaration in favor of free silver at 16 to 1 and 24 against, the Territory of Hawaii casting the deciding vote in favor. Hawaii,

Arkanese. Colorado, Delaware. Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraeka, Nevada, New Hampshire. North Dakota, South Carolina, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Hawii. Total, 2s. Against the 16 to 1 declaration—California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iouisiana, Maryland, Richigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Alaska. Total, 24.

The total vote for Bryan in New York State last election day was 678,886; in 1896 it was 551,513

Cleveland's vote in the State was, in 1884,

it was \$51,513

Cleveland's vote in the State was, in 1884, 663,154; 1888, 631,787 and 1892, 654,908.

In view of recent events in the Democratic State Convention of Ohio, where Bryan and free silver were completely ignored, it was announced by competent Democratic authority yesterday that Bryan and free silver are to be turned down together in all the States represented in that vote of the twenty-four members of the Committee on Resolutions at Kansas City; that Tammany in its Mayoraity this fall will not in its city convention platform mention 18 to 1, and that neither will the Democratic State Convention next year, which nominates a full State ticket from Governor down, have a word to say on the subject.

JUSTICE WOODWARD IN BUFFALO.

loport That Visit is in Interes ets of Ex-Gor

BUFFALO, July 16.-Justice John Woodward of the Supreme Court, assigned to the Brooklyn Appellate Division, came to Buffalo to-day. He will spend a few days at his home in Chautauqua county.

It was reported that his visit was in the interest of the Hon. Frank S. Black's candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed the Hon. Thomas C. Platt. Justice Woodward declined to be quoted on that subject.

COMPTROLLER ENIGHT FOR MAYOR. mowed Talk That Buffalo Republicans Will Make Him Their Cand

ALBANY, July 16.—State Comptroller Eras. tus C. Knight to-day returned from Buffalo, where he has been spending a few days. His friends say he will be nominated by the Republicans of Buffalo to run for Mayor of that city at next fall's election for a four years' term and that he will accept the nomb

While the State Comptroller did not care to discuss his acceptance of the Mayoralty nomination prior to the action of the convention, he did say that a demand from the Republican leaders, the entire Republican press of the city of Buffalo and other promment Republicans and business men of Buffalo

press of the city of Buffalo and other promhient Republicans and business men of Buffalo
was not lightly to be ignored. While he did
not care to put himself in the position of accepting a nomination until it was tendered
him by the city convention, he was not propared to refuse it at this time.

Comptroller Knight's political career has
been peculiar in one respect. He was a
Bupervisor for five years, and was elected
City Treasurer of fluffalo while he still had a
year to serve as Supervisor. Then he was
elected State Comptroller, after having been
elected City Treasurer twice and when he
still had a year to serve in that office. The
Comptroller's friends insist that his election
as Mayor of Buffalo next fall would be only
a stepping stone to his nomination for Governor in 190s and that in the event of Mr.
Knight's nomination for Governor, then it
would be but according to the rule which
has followed him in his political career in
that he would be called to the hisher office of
Governor a year before his term as Mayor
would expire, on Dec. 31, 1905.

Mr. Knight last was elected City Treasurer
of Buffalo by over 1,000 majority, while at
the same time the present Democratic Mayor
of that city received over 8,000 majority.
When he ran for Comptroller last fall Mr.
Knight went 3,000 votes ahead of President
McKinley in Buffalo. Should Mr. Knight be
elected Mayor of Buffalo he would serve as
Comptroller until next Jan. 1, when Gov.
Odell would acpoint a Comptroller to fill the
unexpired term of a year.

GLEASONITES SPLIT.

Followers of Councilman Cassidy Too Strong for the Old Guard.

The late Mayor Gleason's political followers in Long Island City have split over the ing fight at the primarles. After Mr. Glea-son's death Thomas P. Burke, his attorney, was elected President of the P. J. Gleason League. Mr. Burke died a few days ago as the result of a surgical operation and the league met Monday night in the Gleason headquarters at 112 Front street, Long Island City, to choose a new leader. When the meeting was called to order it developed that a majority of those present favored taking sides with Councilman Joseph Cassidy in his fight against Richard Croker in Queens. The men who had always stood close to Mr. Gleason were against Cassidy and rad decided to nominate former Alderman Richard E. Kane for leader, but the opposition developed such strength that Kane declined to run and the Cassidy men nominated and elected Stephen McClancy. He had been the Secretary and his election to the higher office left another vacancy which was filled by the election of Thomas Penders. league met Monday night in the Gleason

Penders.

After the meeting the defeated side declared that they would meet next Monday night in the old place and form the P. J. Gleason Association. Miss Jessie Gleason, the only child of the Mayor, controls the building, and it was stated last night that she would probably give the use of the rooms to her father's old followers and prevent the league from holding meetings there.

FORCED DADY TO YIELD. Formidable Opposition to His Leadership De velops at "Peace" Conference.

Col. Michael J. Dady, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee in Brooklyn, had convincing proof last night in the socalled peace conference that he has a hard job on his hands to retain the Republican leadership in the First Assembly district. All the representatives took part in the conference which was held at Republican headquarters in Joralemon street, in ex-

conference which was here at Republican headquarters in Joralemon street, in exécutive session, with Col. Dady as chairman. On the calling of the roll objection was made to the seating of Dady's man from the Twelltu district of the First Ward, but having the necessary credentials he took his seat. Mr. Ketcham then spoke at length on the circumstances attending the contest in the district, and insisted as a matter of fair play that the controversy should be referred to a Committee on Credentials.

The formal motion for such a reference was defeated by the Dadyltes by a majority of 8 or 9, but there was such a vigorous protest against this action by the anti-Dadyltes that the vote was almost immediately reconsidered, and the motion was then adopted by a unanimous vote. Col. Dady demonstrated that he had a majority at his back, but discreetly decided not to provoke further hostilities for the present. A committee of seven was appointed to inquire into the Hogan-Platt contest, and pending its report the question of selecting the General Committee delegates will remain in abeyance.

WAKEMAN'S CLAN RALLIES. Flowers and Congrattlations Mark His Reten

tion of Office for Four Years. Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of Appraiser Wakeman's appointment to office. Some importers sent him flowers, but more who are not importers. The ten assistant appraisers convened themselves in solemn conclave and delegated two of their number to escort the appraiser to the session. Deputy Appraiser Wanmaker made a speech congratulating the appraiser that the importers who preferred charges against him had not succeeded in cutting short his term of office. The deputy appraiser included the following in his speech:

I may never have said to you what I am about to say. One of the great importers who did his level best to oust you about two years ago has since informed me with his own lips: 'I thank you a thousand times for doing just what you'did in stopping the invoice-as-you-please method of importing St. Gall embroideries. You hurt me like the devil at first. I made no money in my business for years, but now I am making money." a speech congratulating the appraiser that

Money."

It has come to my knowledge second hand that this man is more than satisfied with the effort the appraiser made to clean out the bad work of years and get the appraisement of these goods on a fair and honest basis.

MURPHY MOVES 8 CAPTAINS:

HOT WEATERS SEARS-UP WEEN PO LICE WERE BOPING FOR QUIET.

entheman George" McGlusky Steps Up a Pog and Walsh of Harlem, Who's Singgish, Cel. Murphy Says, Is Banished to Brook-lyn—Sorgt. Schulum Back in the Sast Side. Commissioner Murphy startled the Police Department yesterday by transferring eight captains and five sergeants. The was unexpected because with Justice Jerome on a vacation and the Committee of Fifteen having suspended hostilities, the department was hoping to be let alone in the hot weather. But the un-

expected happened.

Col. Murphy handed the list of transfers to the reporters at noon, just before starting for his summer home at Far Rockaway. The original announcement changed a little later in the day and the transfers in detail stand as follows:

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England City Hall. West 152d street
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In the original announcement Capt. Marens who was transferred from the West 126th street station in the last shake-up was sent back to that precinct and Capt. Hogan, who has been so journing in distant Newtown was brought back to the Charles treet station. Word came from Deputy sioner Devery's office at 4 o'clock that this arrangement had been reversed When Col. Murphy was asked the reason for the change he said that a mistake had been made when the transfers were first announced. Mulberry street was inclined to scoff at this explanation.

Col. Murphy was not inclined to talk at length about the transfers. They were made for "police reasons" he said. He was asked if he didn't think that Capt. McClusky, whom Deputy Commissioner Devery on a memorable occasion termed "Chesty" had been put in a more desirable

"I don't consider Capt. McClusky's transfer a promotion or a punishment,"
replied the Colonel.
Asked why Capt. Walsh had been banished from Harlem to Flushing avenue,
Brooklyn, Col. Murphy said:
"I didn't consider Capt. Walsh active

enough in that precinct."
"Didn't he obey your orders?" was asked.
"It wasn't thet" said the Colonel. "Capt.
Walsh was sluggish. I thought another man would execute my orders more quickly. Mulberry street took its own view of the transfers. One of the things that was said by the wise men of the Department was that Capt. McClusky is in favor again, though Col. Murphy is not believed to have the highest view of the captain's ability. Mr. Devery and Capt. McClusky went to the racetrack together not long ago and the captain's prospects are supposed to have been brighter since. Mulberry street credits the captain with having eaten very humble pie on that occasion. He is much better off in the East 126th street precinct under the wing of Street Cleaning Commissioner Nagle who is interested in things up there, than in Charles

Capt. Waish is supposed to have sorely offended somebody to be shunted to Brooklyn. He offended Mr. Devery re-Brooklyn. He offended Mr. Devery re-cently by appearing at the police trials in half uniform but that was not a great misdeed. Mulberry street is wonder-ing what he really did do.

The raiding of the poolroom under the Junction saloon may have brought trouble on Capt. Thomas, who was once Czar of

the Tenderioin.
Capt. Hogan, who is brought back from Newtown to handle the West 125th street station, was banished about five months ago for cause, and it is supposed that Col. Murphy thinks he has had enough. Capt. Martens has had his troubles since Capt. F. Norton Goddard got after him for per-mitting policy playing in the East Thirtyet precinct. Charles street, where the now takes charge, is quiet and easy. Capt. Thompson, who goes to Staten Island, probably preferred that for the summer and was sent there at his own request. and was sent there at his own request.

Capt. Samuel J. Hardy is the only Brooklyn captain affected in the shake-up. His transfer from the Flushing avenue station to the wilds of Newtown was a surprise to him and his friends. He was in command of the Coney Island precinct last summer. The reported prevalence of policy shops in the Flushing avenue precinct recently may have had sometling to do with his removal. He has always stood well with the Willoughby street Democratic leaders.

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Democratic leaders.

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"Rafe" Schulum was sent to Staten Island about a fortnight ago from the Fifth street station, where he had been considered a fixture. Col. Murphy's reason for shifting him was said to be so good that the sergean nim was said to be a good that the sergeant was advised to expect a permanent stay on Staten Island. Now that he has been brought back to Fifth street Mulberry Street says that "Big Tim" Sullivan has

some pull left.

Sergt. Nally, who goes from Macdougal street to Staten Island, testified at the Civil Service Commission's investigation of the last Police Board promotions. Deputy Commissioner Devery testified at the same Commissioner Devery testified at the same investigation. He said that Sergt. Nally "shook the clothes off" everybody in his precinct, explaining that he meant by this "takin' a man and strippin' him an' takin' all his property and anythin' you can get for somethin' you haven't done." Probably Mr. Devery could tell why Sergt. Nally will rusticate on Staten Island.

By the transfers Sergt. Hammond will take command of the City Hall station, which is easy, and Capt. England, "the park cop," goes to the West 152d street station. Sergt. Leibers will take charge of the Central Park police.

SPECIAL COPS FOR WOODLAWN. Nineteen Sworn in to Guard the Cemetery

-Ex-Sergeant to Command Them. Woodlawn Cemetery is to have a force of its own. At the request of Vice-President Edgar of the cemetery company ninedent Edgar of the cemetery company nine teen special policemen were sworn in yester day at Police Headquarters. They will be commanded by ex-Sergt. Flock, who was a member of the Central Park force. The special cops will wear gray uniforms and white gloves and will carry pocket clubs. Vice-President Edgar said that it was de-sirable to have special policemen instead of watchmen.

Getting Nearer to Three Platoens. Police Commissioner Murphy said yesterday that he had received the first printed copy of the report made by the committee

which is planning the three-platoon system. Corrections would have to be made in the report, he said, and he would not make it public until it is perfected, but the new system would be in working order very soon. Not Blondin. Norwich, N. Y., July 16 -A man believed

to be J. Wilford Blondin, the Boston murderer, was arrested at Mount Upton, this coupty, yesterday and is now in jail here. He gives the name of Alfred Hopper, but closely resembles Blondin, except that he has no tattoo marks on his left forearm. Deputy Sheriff Mix of New Berlin is confident he has captured the right man.

Blondin has tattooed on his left arm a full-

Prayer Brings Rain at Once.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.-The Rev. E. Hendricks, pastor of the Cumber-and Presbyterian Church of Memphis, held a special service last night and the congregation joined in prayer for rain. Be-fore the congregation left the church there came a shower. It was decided to-day to hold services nightly and ask the Lord for wet weather.

CLARK SUES FOR MONEY ADVANCED. Vante 002,000 From the Estate of His Former Atterney—The Widow Protects.

RUTTS, Mon., July 16.-A local sensation was caused to-day when Senator W. A. Clark, his son and his bank filed claims in the District Court against the estate of the late Frank E. Corbett, aggregating nearly \$22,000 for money advanced to Corbett during the last Senatorial campaign before the Montana Legislature, and during the Clark investigation in Washington nearly two years ago. Corbett was Senator Clark's chief attorney and lieutenant during the various Senatorial campaigns, and was Speaker of the last House of Representatives. His work in that capacity was considered the direct cause of his death, which occurred a few days after the adjournment of the Legislature. It was generally recognised that Corbett was closer to W. A. Clark and knew more of his secrets

than any other man. Mrs. Corbett, his widow, says the money was advanced to her husband by the Clarks to be paid out for W. A. Clark, and that every cent was disbursed in that way. It is said that Corbett gave notes for some of it only in order to make the accounts of the Clark bank straight and to account properly for the money advanced to him, and that Clark promised and intended to protect Corbett.

Corbett, as Speaker of the House, was regarded as solely responsible for the defeat of John MacCinnis, a Heins candidate for the short term Senatorship, and also the defeat of the anti-trust law and the passage of the Change of Venue bill advocated by the Amaigamated Copper Company interests, which was vetoed by Gov. Toole.

MUST HAVE CUSPIDORS AT PERRIES. Magistrate Pool Summons Forry Officers to Explain Why There Are N one.

Magistrate Pool has decided to learn why the ferryboat companies do not provide cuspidors for the use of passengers who occupy the men's cabins on the boats plying between Manhattan and Brooklyn. When Evan Griffiths, John Conners and Antonio Anthony were arraigned before the Magistrate in the Centre Street police court yesterday charged with spitting, they were harged. Griffiths admitted that he spat on the floor of the boat Pierrepont, while Connors and Anthony pleaded guilty to spltting on the floor in the men's cabin of

"Were there any cuspidors?" queried the Magistrate. "No, your Honor," said the sanitary police

"No, your Honor," said the sanitary policeman, who made the arrests.

"Discharged, then," said Magistrate Pool,
"Be sure and tell the ferryboat people that cuspidors must be provided,"
"Your Honor, an order has already been served on them," said the cop, "but they have failed to comply with it and are now fighting it in the courts."

"I'll look into that more closely," said the Magistrate. "I'll issue summonses for the officials of the Union Ferry Company and see just what they have to say about it. Personally, I am in favor of the ordinance, but I want the ferry people to aid us as far as possible. If they will provide cuspidors I will punish spitting offenders.

Two summonses were issued and the ferry officers will have an opportunity to explain to Magistrate Pool this morning.

PROF. MULDOON SUED FOR \$2,000. sudo Says ex-Wrestler Knocked Out His Teeth and Made Him Soo Stars.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 18 .- Prof. William Muldoon, ex-champion wrestler and proprietor of a sanitarium in Harrison, has een made defendant in a suit for \$2,000 damages for alleged assault and the loss of Lawyer Frederick B. Van Kleck, Jr., has served a complaint on him which he The complaint alleges that one Joseph Sudo of Greenburgh was driving along one of the highways in the town of Harrison on June 20. The road is one of those country highways which are but little larger than a footpath. Sude says that while sitting on his wagon by the roadside he heard a noise behind him like the charge of a cavalry regiment. Looking up he saw Prof. Muldoon and some thirty of his patients mounted on horseback and riding toward him in files of four. Prof. Muldoon called to Sude to move his wagon to one side. Sude said that to do so would have hurled him in the

that to do so would have hurled him in the gutter, so he called to the professor to divide his file into twos.

"Then," says Sudo, "the professor came up and grabbed my horse by the bridle. I remonstrated with him, with the result that from his position on his horse he dealt me a blow that knocked out my teeth, made me see stars and sent me rolling over the road like a ball." Sudo says he bled profusely. One tooth lodged in his throat.

WORK "DROP GAM, " FOR \$800. Sneak Thieves Do a Smooth Job in a Newark Italian Bank.

A clever sneak thief got \$800 from Cesare Conti's Italian bank at 19 Market street, Newark, at noon yesterday. The bank is branch of one in this city and is under the management of Scepitoni Conti. He was out for luncheon and left Augustine Baldi in out for luncheon and left Augustine Baldi in charge. A man came in and asked for a five-cent stamp at the same time letting a centroil to the floor inside of the wire grating. Baldi stooped to pick it up and when he rose the man was gone without his stamp. Conticame in and at once discovered the theft.

The detectives say that the man who asked for the stamp was probably covering the retreat of an accomplice who had sneaked under the counter and broken open the drawer with a chisel which was found on the floor.

SCHOOLMA'AM WAS A MAN. He Had Committed a Murder and Had D

guised Himself as a Woman. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.-A sensation has been caused at King's River, Madison county. Ark., by the arrest of Miss Jennie Sears, a young schoolteacher who has been employed there for two years. Miss Sears has turned out to be a man in disguise. He committed a murder in Texas seven years ago and since has been posing as a woman. Sears made a beautiful girl, and the people of old Madison county were astounded by the rovelation. Several of the young men of the county had got up a great rivalry on his account. When arrested he had \$3,000 in cash in his cloths. Sears will be taken to Texas at once.

NO FUSS OVER THIS RESCUE. Former Naval Fireman Saves Drowning Boy in a Business-Like Way.

William Griffin, a fireman at Jahn's rice mills. Atlantic dock, in Brooklyn, saved a ten-year-old Italian boy from drowning yesterday morning at the foot of Degrav yesterday morning at the foot of Degraw street. The boy, who was unable to swim, had gone into the water with a cork float as a life preserver and when a short distance from the shore lost the float and sank. Griffin, who was once a fireman in the navy, heard the cries of the other boys for help and running to the dock jumped overboard without waiting to take off his clothes. He swam to the drowning boy and quickly brought him ashore. He then went off to work as if nothing had happened.

Public School Janitors to Get Their Pay. Supreme Court Justice Hooker of Brooklyn rdered the Civil Service Board yesterday to show cause why it has not certified the payrolls of the janitors of the public school system of the city of New York. It is now expected that the janitors will get their salaries regularly pending the decision of the Appellate Court on the questions in dispute.

New Lieutenant-Colonel for the 14th. Mayor Bennett H. Tobey has been elected Mayor Beinett II. Toby has been elected in Erocklyn, defeating his competitor, Major Edmund Mitchell by a vote of 15 to 12. Lieut.-Col. Tobey has been a member of the National Guard since April 21, 1800, when he enlisted as a private in the Fourteenth.

Rear Admiral Barker Ill.

Rear Admiral A. S. Barker is laid up at his quarters in the navy yard in Brooklyn with a slight attack of malarial fever. His illness, it is thought resulted from the exten-sive opening of the ground at the yard for the laying of pipes. ONE MAN'S CHILD SLAVE:

YOUNG THE DISORDERLY HOUSES DARED NOT KEEP HER. for Earnings on the Street; Taken From Her

by Arthur Miller and Miller's Supposed Wife-Miller Convicted of Abduction -Two Women to Be Tried on the Same Evid Arthur Miller of 63 East Seventh street, known among the toughs of Capt. Diamond's precinct as Kid Aaron, was convicted yeserday in the General Sessions of abducting fifteen-year-old Gussie Eslofsky of 84 Canal street and compelling her to lead an immoral life. Miller may be sent up for five years and fined \$1,000. Judge McMahon has been severe in the past in imposing sentences upon his share of the dozen men who have been convicted of this kind of crime since the first of the year.

The girl told her story yesterday, from the time when she first became Miller's The girl told her story yesterday, from the time when she first became Miller's victim. She said that he and a woman who passed for his wife coerced her into going on the street. The woman is now awaiting trial. The Elsofsky girl's experiences on the Bowery and East Side streets began about six months ago. She was still in short dresses and wore her hair in a pigtail. Miller and his so-called wife took the money she brought in. Then they put her into a Stuyvesant street house where her stay was short, because the vice crusading was brisk and the Esiofsky girl was manifestly so young that it was not deemed safe to retain her. The woman who kept the Stuyvesant street house is known as Johnson and is to be tried shortly in Special Sessions. After the girl was put out of the Johnson woman's house, the Millers sent her to Newark, where the age limit is lower than it is in this city. She was too young in appearance, however, to get placed in Newark and was Leught back to this city. She was again put to work on the street, and on the first night of her return dropped into the Bowery barracks of the Salvation Army where she told her story. The Gerry society was notified and took charge of the girl's case, securing the indictment and arrest of the Miller's healt the jury took

of the Millers.

After Lawyer Abe Levy had made an appeal in Miller's behalf, the jury took but twenty minutes to agree upon a verdict.

Miller was remanded to the Tombs until Monday when he will be sentenced.

TUSSLE WITH HARLEM BURGLARS. Iwo Made a Fight When Cornered in a House One a Ne'er Do Well Son.

Policemen Maher and Herron caught two burglars who were trying to rob the home of Samuel Cohen at 58 East 123d street yesterday morning and they had a fight to do it. Cohen is living in the country with his family for the summer and the house is closed. The tenant next door heard the burglars at work at 2:30 A. M. and Herron went into the house to capture them while Maher stood guard at the basement door. Herron en-countered the burglars on the second floor, where they were packing up a large bundle of plunder. The thieves took to their heels and one ran into Maher's arms at the base-

and one ran into Maher's arms at the basement door. He took the thief back into the house and called for Herron.

The second burglar was found hidding under the dining room table. As soon as he was discovered both set upon the policemen and made them look anything but handsome before they were subdued. They were taken to Police Headquarters and there said they were Harry Hunter of Hackensack and Albert Kneiert of Hoboken. Under a "third degree" examination they confessed to robbing the same house a few weeks ago. Hunter said that a man of the name of Flagenheimer had helped them on the other lob. He was arrested a week ago in Harlem, while carrying a bay of sliverware.

Hunter is the son of John Hunter, who was formerly cashier of the Consolidated Gas Company. The young man is well-known in Harlem. He has led such a fast life that his father has washed his hands of him. The elder Hunter's house was robbed four years ago by two masked burglars, one of whom was his son.

In the Harlem police court yesterday Hunter and Kneiert were held in \$2,500 bail each for trial

DELEMOS SENT TO JAIL

Man Who Had Been a Tramp, Preacher, Legis

later and Politician Convicted of Forgery. Totano, Ohio, July 16.—Benjamin Delemos Alabama, was committed to the Ohio Penitentiary to-day upon charges of pension forgeries. Delemos has had an unusual career. Tramp, preacher, politician and a criminal are only some of the varying phase criminal are only some of the varying phases of his life. Some years ago as a tramp, when hungry and tired, he broke into the State House at Alabama and next morning was found asleep in the Speaker's chair. Whether or not his temporary assumption of the seat of authority in the Legislature fired his ambition can only, of course, be conjectured, but it is a fact that within two years afterward he was elected a member of the Alabama Legislature. His life continued to be picturesque in its changing fortunes until recently when he was arrested upon the accusation of forging pension claims.

MOTORMEN IN SHIRT WAISTS. One Brooklyn Trolley Company Grants Priv

flege to Wear Them The Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company has issued an order permitting the motormen employed on its lines to wear shirt waists while on duty, but the rule does not apply to the conductors. Although the not apply to the conductors. Although the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has issued no formal order extending the shirt waist privilege to its motormen. Superintendent Wheatley said yesterday that he had no objections to the men making themselves comfortable in hot weather. So that should a motorman remove his coat when the temperature has reached a sweltering stage he is not likely to lose his job.

Two Brothers Missing.

The police have been asked to search for two brothers missing from their home in Astoria. They are William Portune, 19 years old, and Benjamin Fortune, 16 years old. They disappeared from their home several days ago.

Civil Engineer Asserson's Resignation. Civil Engineer Peter C. Asserson, who has long been at the head of the Yards and Docks Department at the navy yard in Brooklyn, has, it was reported at the yard yesterday, handed in his resignation at Washington.



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TELLS THEM TO HUNT OUT THE RICH Mayor Harrison's Advice to Chicago's Board

of Review in Order to Raise More Taxes. CHICAGO, July 16 .- In a slouchy blue suit, ninus a waistcoat, showing a wide expanse of wilted white shirt front, Mayor Harrison called upon the members of the Board of Review this afternoon and told them how he would raise the taxes if he were the board.

"I'd do two things that don't seem to have been done yet," began the Mayor, confidently.
"First, I'd go through the wealthy residence wards and summon right and left all men or women whom I even suspected of being rich Second, I'd make a strong effort to tax the wealthy wives of poor men, because it is well known that in Chicago, as in every other big city, there are large numbers of wome who have married poor men, and such women seem usually to escape the assessors.

"How much do I think the city can get along with this year? Well, I don't see how the city can avoid heavy cuts in the police street, fire and all other departments when the total valuations in Chicago upon which taxes are to be levied reaches \$600,000,000. would suggest that after all the valuations have been fixed the Board of Review gently lift all valuations a bit on the horizontal scale, as it reduced them last year."

The Mayor refused to charge any single individual specifically as a tax dodger. While he had his suspicions, he said, he did not absolutely know of anybody who is escaping payment on proper valuations.

NEW PEST WORRIES FARMERS. The Flying Boring Bag Is Making Havoc

WHITE PLAINS, July 16 .- The farmers the northern part of Westchester county are making war on a new pest which is known as the flying boring bug. The insect is as large as a bumble bee and has a long daggershaped bill which it jabs into fruit trees, destroying the growth and ruining the fruit. The flying boring bugs were first seen in northern Orange county and to-day a cloud northern Orange county and to-day a cloud of them landed in many Westchester county townships. It has been said that a swarm of the bugs will destroy a whole grain field and also damage lawns, by boring into the clover tops.

A swarm of the bugs was discovered around the County jail at White Plains to-day. They were boring into the plants that decorate the court house grounds. The plants began to wilt as soon as the bugs left. Some of the bugs invaded the jail and stung several of the prisoners.

PLUCKY BICYCLE COP REWARDED. a Gold Watch and Diamond Pin

Bravely Stopping a Runaway. A gold watch and a diamond studded horse shoe pin were presented to Roundsman John Schuesseler of the bicycle squad by Dr. Fred De Graft of 242 West Forty-second street last evening. The gifts were intend-ed to show the doctor's appreciation of Schuesseler's bravery in stopping a runaway team which Dr. De Graft was driving on May 16. Schuesseler was badly hurt and is still on sick leave. The presentation was made in the presence of Schuesseler's fellow "bike cops" as acting Captain McCormick thought It would serve as an incentive to the rest.

IT WASN'T A WOMAN'S CORPSE. Wasn't a Corpse at All-Wasn't a Woman

Either. Henry, the lunchman in Rheinish's saloon at Sixty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, fell over what he thought was the body of a woman in the hallway of the saloon last night. He called a policeman and the supnight. He called a policeman and the sup-posed woman was taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station in a patrol wagon.

"I'm a lady," said the prisoner, who wore a big picture hat and a black dress.

"You've got beard enough for a man," said the sergeant.

"No, I'm Christina Behrens," was the reply.

He was so drunk that the police couldn't get any explanation of his masquerade.

NO LORILLARD WILL CONTEST? Chancellor Magee Is Informed That There Will

TRENTON, N. J., July 16.-Chancellor Magie promised counsel for the executors of Pierre Lorillard to-day that he would be at the Lorillard to-day that he would be at the State House next Thursday, when Mr. Lorillard's will is to be offered for probate. In a subsequent conversation with counsel here in the Rogers will case the Chancellor said he had been informed that there would be no contest in the Lorillard case. This announcement was not official in character, although the information was assumed to have come to the Chancellor from counsel for the executors. ecutors.

Seventh National Reorganization.

The directors of the Seventh National Bank held one of their customary meetings yesterday. As to reorg inization the direc-tors have resolved to wait until the examina-tion now being conducted by Examiner Hard of the Marquand and other transaction for United States District Attorney Burnett has been concluded.

The Weather.

There was some relief in the drought-stricken dis tricts yesterda. Showers occurred over a good part of Nebraska, Iowa, Missourl and South Dakota and one or two places in Minnesota and Illinois. The low pressure still hangs in a triangle reaching from southern Montana into Kansas, which mean that the heated term is not fully broken. An area of increasing pressure over the Dakotas and Minnesota gave cooler weather in those States and was the cause of the showers in the other districts. It will modify the heat and probably create more showers in the Central Mississippi States to-day.

There was little change in temperature in the At-In this city the day was cloudy and threatening in the morning and fair in the afternoon, with a dehumidity, 83 per cent.; wind fresh southwest; he eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.93 The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW, For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary tand Virginio, eastern Pennsy, eania, New Jersey, and eastern New York, partly cloudy weather, with o:casional showers to-day and probably to-morrow; light to tresh south winds, becoming earlable.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day; probably

coast; fresh southwest to west winds; to-morrow For western New York and western Pennsylvania. partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow, with occasiona local thunderstorms; variable winds.

occasional showers, not quite so warm on the middle

GREAT DAY FOR BE ATE TO-DAY. Engelites Going to Boyston Boach -Soap Free

The Martin Engel free (with a few strings to it) excursion for the women and children of "de Ate" Assembly district, takes place to-day, and the steamboat and two barges which will carry the crowd to Boynton Beach

will probably be taxed to their fullest capacity.

The excursion is for women and children, but the gallantry of the Engelites has been aroused. Nearly the whole organization has demanded to go along as escorts to the women and children, and as Rosey the Lawyer approved the idea they are all going. "But our gang can't drink milk," said

Rosey, "and water might poison some of We must have beer." So the bar privilege has been let to one of So the bar privilege has been let to one of the Tammany election district captains. The women and children will be treated to milk while it lasts, and a caterer who bought the privilege after much competition, will sell them sandwiches for three cents each. There will probably be plenty of soap, also, for those who go bathing. Two batches of ten boxes each have been sent to Rosey's office. In the second consignment which arrived yesterday, was a card with this message:

I am in sympathy with any movement to clean up.

nessage:
I sm in sympathy with any movement to clean up
the district. Flease accept this sorp from
HUMANITARIAN.

"We wont give out this soap," said Rosey,
"except to those who want to use it. This
cursed souvenir habit is so strong down here
that if we didn't handle it that way most
of our gang would bring it home with them."
Rosey was asked if any card games or
other angusements of the sort would be allowed
on the trip. on the trip.

"Well, I suppose some of us will play a
little," said he. "If they didn't they'd get
sen sick. Max Hochstim and Charlie Kramer
always get overcome unless they can play
a little whist." a little whist."

A committee will take care of the watches of those who are afraid they might become diseasged from the chains. To the children will be presented souvenir toys in the shape of savings banks, minature fire engines and ladder trucks. It will be a great day for "de Ate" unless the Engel hoodoo shows itself.

SKITTISH BIRSERT WITNESSES.

Philbin Opposes Transfer of Case Lost They Be Deteriorated by Delay. The motion of Wardman George Bissert charged with taking money for protection of a house of ill fame, to have his trial transferred from General Sessions to the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court was argued before Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court yesterday. In arguing for the motion Lawyer Henry W. Unger contended that the case was an involved one that presented many nice legal questions, and that it was properly a case for the higher court. His client denied the charge that he had accepted \$500 from Lena Schmidt, keeper of a house in Stuyvesant street. Mr. Unger pointed out that while there were a number of indictments found after the Lexow investigation none of the accused had been tried in a case involving money alleged to have been paid for protection for a house of ill fame, so that the case would precisely go into now ground.

tion for a house of ill fame, so that the case would practically go into new ground.

District Attorney Philbin, in opposing the motion, said that the transfer would delay the case and it was essential that a speedy trial should be had. He continued:

"My witnesses are for the most part in the House of Detention. The police have free access to that place. There is no way in which I can got these witnesses from the police. Inless there is a quick trial I fear my witnesses may be tampered with. The most material witnesses to this case are women of ill repute. Their testimony will be given not from a sense of civic duty but from a spirit of revenge. They are witnesses that could easily he approached. Therefore, lask that the case be left where it is and I will guarantee a speedy trial."

Mr. Philbin said he would be willing to put the case on trial next week. The Court reserved decision.

ACCUSES A BOY OF ARSON.

Physician Must Substantiate His Charge es He May Expect Trouble. Dr. Julius Hoffman of 111 Second avenue told the police of the Fifth street station yesterday afternoon that Gustav Denzau, 17 years old, of 153 First avenue, had attempted on Sunday morning to burn up the building

he lives in by setting fire to several barrels of rubbish in the cellar. Detectives Mo-

Carthy and Larkin arrested Denzau and took

him before Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville police court.

Dr. Hofman said the boy had been in the
cellar and had lit a match there shortly before the fire was discovered. Denzau, who
works for a butcher, admitted that. He
said he had gone there to deliver meat to a
woman on the top floor. The cellar was
dark, he said, and he lit a match to find the
speaking tube. When he threw away the
match he said he watched it burn out and
then stamped on it. He denied having set
fire to anything.

"This is a very serious charge," said the Magistrate to the prisoner, and I'm going to give
the detectives until to-morrow afternoon
to make a further investigation in the case,
Meanwhile. I regret to say. I must hold
you. I will fix the amount of ball at \$1,000.

"But," continued the Magistrate. "the
court officers tell me that this complainant,"
iindicating the doctor), is constantly ruaning
here with trivial complaints. I tell him
now that if he fails to substantiate the charge
the has made against this boy that I will urge
the boy and help him to secure legal redress."

Denzau is an intellegent boy and has a good
reputation. him before Magistrate Cornell in the York-

CARS BLOCKED IN THE RUSH BOUL

Big Express Wagon Broke Down in West Breedway and Held Up Two Lines. A three-horse express wagon with several tons of groceries aboard broke down last night at Barclay street and West Broadway, night at Barclay street and West Broadway, blocking the uptown and downtown tracks of the Sixth avenue and Eighth avenue troiley lines. The accident happened just before a o'clock, when the trafic was the heaviest of the day. A string of loaded oars extending from the corner where the break-down occurred to Church street and Battery place were held up for half an hour, and as many more empty cars were stalled in West Broadway, north of Barclay street.

Southern Pacific Fights Ticket Seelsers. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The Southern Pacific Company to-day filed an injunction suit against the local ticket scalpers to restrain them from selling unused portions of round trip tickets issued to members of the Epworth League. A temporary lajunation was granted. The railroad company argues that as the tickets are sold at greatly reduced rates and are supposed to be non-transferable this sale of unused portions by scalpers is fraud.



